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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER WORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-THURSDAY MORNING: ".....APRIL 22, 1875.

THE Philadelphia Press concedes and favors the renomination of Governor Hartrauft. Where is Forney?

THE Centennial poetry machines are still grinding. To be sure, it is getting late, but the things will be handy to have on hand

SINCE the cream of the bankruptcy advertising and other Government "pap" has departed the Richmond State Journal has become disaffected. If that kind of support should be withdrawn from it altogether it would join the Opposition without delay. Away with principle; there are no "millions in it!"

AND NOW Westmoreland county, Pa., claims it. According to the traditions of that section, the Westmorelanders threw off the yoke of tyranny and put forth a Declaration of Independence on the 15th of May, 1775, five days before the alleged Mecklenburg declaration. When will the "ancient" history of our country be writ-

Some confusion has occurred regarding recent occurrences in New England. People who are ignorant of the "ancient" history of our country have been misled by the head lines which surmount the telegraphic dispatches from that section, and imagine that "Another Dam Burst" referred to the Lexington and Concord affair, instead of the last Mill river disaster.

IN THEIR EFFORTS to find a suitable Republican candidate for Governor out in Ohio, they are having the same kird of a time the parrot and monkey had. When found the time will be transferred to the Democracy. The Arkansas Republicans understand this Governorship lusiness better than the Buckeyes. They had a surplus of the article not long ago.

WE HAVE RECEIVED a communication from an ardent admirer of the Hon. Wn. A. Wheeler, of New York, which sug gests that gentleman as an available candidate for Vice President on the Republican ticket in 1876. It is rather early to talk of such matters; but if the Vice President is to be taken from New York, there is no reason why Mr. Wheeler should not be selected; but his friends cannot base his claims upon the success of the Louisiana compromise, because it may prove to be a failure.

Says the Philadelphia Ecening Bulletin " It was announced by some of the papers "that President Grant would speak his " mind upon the subject of his alleged " Third-Term aspirations at Concord yester-"day. But, of course, he said nothing. " It will be time enough for the President "to refuse a renomination when it is " offered to him by a competent authority." and some respectable authority demands it, the President will certainly satisfy the craving doubts of both friends and enemies.

THE Spanish troops on the Island of Cuba are reported to be dissatisfied with Valmesada, the new Captain General, and a growing spirit of discontent is evident, the reason of which is his failure to pay them promptly. They are not inspired with Same pulming betriotisticas to bus, on the contrary, have waged relentless war for years without expecting any other reward than the priceless boon of freed;" This marked contrast between the ow forces speaks volumes in assu-acc of the final success of the revolut

A MILWAUKEE Democratic paper asks the following suestions: "Did not the Re"publican administration put in the Cabi-"net theex-rebel Akerman? Did they not " nut into office the rebel General Longstreet, who almost gained the battle of "Gettysburg ! Did they not appoint the ex-rebel Governor Orr Minister to "Russia? And yet do the Republican party talk shout the danger of putting 'rebels into office!" Very true; but there are rebels and there are ex-rebels. Longstreet, for example, is different from Semmes, and Akerman from Toombs.

THE bad faith of the Louisiana sham-Conservatives is again apparent. They have violated their agreement to abide by the Wheeler compromise, and are preparing to overthrow the entire fabric of the State government. Of course they proceed with a shadowy claim to an observance of legal forms; but their treachery is so apparent as to disgust respectable people who are patient enough to investigate their movements. It should be understood now, at the outset of this new trouble, that the Republicans are not responsible for it; but we shall soon hear a Democratic howl charging it upon the Administration.

THE Louisville Courier-Journal, inspired by the precedents recently established of searching American history, has discovered that "the first suggestion of a "Third Term, made after the election of "General Grant to a second, appeared in "one of Mr. Ramsdell's letters to the Cin-"cinnat, Commercial toward the close of "1873. That made no impression at the "time. The next was contained in a letter "from Paris, which appeared in the " Courier-Journal, in the spring of 1874, "which made almost as little impression. "During the summer of the same year the "New York Herald, to whom the princi-" pal credit of the movement must be accorded, began its rather sensational illu-"minations on Casarism." So it was Ramsdell who began this mischief! "Great aches from little toe-corns grow!"

To most of the reports of fatal accidents which have recently occurred in this city is appended the sentence: "The coroner viewed the body and decided an inquest unnecessary." This may all be very well as far as the coroner is concerned, but many people think that when a death as unfortunate and mysterious as that of Mr. Williams, reported this morning, occurs, there should be some official effort to arrive at the facts of the case. If the present incumbent of the office of coroner has (as it seems) neither time nor inclination to perform the duties for which he is paid, he should, in justice to the community, resign and permit the appointment of a successor who will administer them as prescribed by law. A hint from the Commissioners to this effect would perhaps cause the Doctor to "deem an inquest necessary" once in a while.

THE CURRENT NUMBER of Harpers' Weekly gives the portraits of Willis Griffin, aged seventy-four, and Lomer Griffin, his father, aged one hundred and fifteen. Southern States?"

Lomer didn't vote for Washington! Of course he never used toba co, but-hope ful moralist, prepare to be disappointedfor about a century was accustomed to take his bitters with great regularity. In fact, the old boy pretended to have been pursuaded by the crusaders at Lodi, Medina county, Ohio, where he lives, to abandon his toddy. It is said, however, his chief reason for "swearing off" was the high price of whisky, and that he intends to resume drinking when it comes down to the old rates. Of course, he is old enough to be sensible, and is therefore a Republican, as he was formerly a Whig and always an opponent of the Democratic party. He will be at the Centennial, when, it is to be feared, Philadelphia whisky will

prove to be too much for him. SAID ALEX, H. STEPHENS, in a recent speech at Sparta, Georgia: "Gen. Grant is the best man towards the South that ever drew a sword against us: better than 'General Blair." Evidently the ex-Vice President of the defunct Confederacy has a more just appreciation of the character of President Grant than many Northern Democrats and Doughfaces, who denounce him on account of his Southern policy as a miltary tyrant and cruel despot. But they look at him from different standpoints. Mr. Stephens is an old man whose intellect is undimmed, whose age has given him wisdom, and whose wide and varied experience entitles his opinions to serious consideration. Above all, he is honest in his convictions, and brave enough to uphold them in the face of any opposition. A few more Democrats of his kidney would leaven the party into something akin to respecta-

THE Petersburg Index and Appeal conlescendingly admits "that the series of centennial celebrations at Concord and Lexington, in Massachusetts, awakens a degree of national pride and interest which will not allow itself to be dampened by the recent unhappy sectional war. The memory of the remote struggle comes up with such distinctness, aided by the excitement and joy of its popular celebration, as to dim the painful associations that belong to the more recent shock of arms." Exactly why the 'national pride' of any loyal citizen should be "dampened" by anything that has occurred since the battle of Lexington, is something we cannot comprehend. 'The more recent shock of arms" was a national affair, and if both sides are honest in their submission to its results, there is no reason why they should not join fraternally in celebrating the deeds of a common

EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH.

It is deemed unfortunate by most people of culture that the politicians of the South look upon the education of the masses as a matter of minor or secondary importance. That such should be the case, when it is known and admitted that all which that section requires is the proper application of intelligent labor to transform it into one of the most wealthy portions of the globe, i is clear that the lands of the South will oly become valuable in proportion to their cutivation. It is also well known to all intiligent men that those crops which are indrenous to the soil and climate require a hiher degree of intelligence to insure their successful culture and harvest than do thee common to cooler and more inhospithle regions. Cotton, rice, tobacco, and star are proverbially tender and susceptile to frosts, blights and parasitical inuences. To nurture them skillfully an carefully, to protect them from all he ravages to which they are Quite right. When the proper time comes exposed, lemands the industry and watchfulnes of those capable of a full appreciation c the importance of such attention to th success of the crop. Our weather repor, are now tolerably reliable in their predicions of changes in the weather from wenty-four to forty-eight hours in advance But of what advantage are improved faulities or means of information to a peop, who will not prepare themselves by the acquisition of the commonest adiments of education to utilize these appliances owners desire to enhance

Sont value of their plantations. They once dreamed that the construction of numerous railways through them would accomplish this, but they now find that these railways will neither pay expenses nor increase the value of adjacent lands unless those lands are tilled to such a point of production as to furnish traffic for the roads. Since the war they have been praying for foreign immigration-for white labor-but they have done so without favorable success for the reason that the people of Europe are mostly unacquainted with the cultivation of their crops, unused to their climate, and unfamiliar with their language. When to these drawbacks are added the absence of public schools at which the children of the foreign immigrant might acquire the language, and the presence of a colored laboring population, recently emancipated from serfdom, which is alone deemed ennobled and honored by engaging in manual labor, it should not be considered strange that emigrants do not respond to the invitations of the lords of the soil. They do not wish to come here to enrich the lands of those who declare that no gentleman works. They will not place themselves in the power of a set of men whose whele lives are an assertion that they consider manual labor degrading to the white man. They know that from the moment they consent to labor upon the lands of such men they surrender themselves into their power. They know that they will not even have the right to vote the defense of the ballot

for a period of years. Southern men know these facts. They cannot help knowing them if they would, and, knowing them, it appears strange that they should not endeavor to remove the difficulties by which they find themselves surrounded. They should foster, cherish and educate their native labor by every svailable means. Their every effort should be to elevate it and keep it fully employed and stimulated by fair remuneration. They should stimulate its ambition to excel by rewarding superior intelligence and industry. This is the only way in which they can make their lands productive. This is the only way in which their railways can be made to pay and their prop-

erty to increase in value. We regret to see that the legislation of the South does not tend in this direction. There seems to be an antipathy to the elevation of the laboring classes by providing for their education. And there also appears to be a determination on the part of the authorities to educate all those who are suffered to learn, to believe in the same errors and dogmas of State rights which it was agreed ten years ago had been defin itely settled by the war. In attestation of this assertion we quote a passage from a new text-book for Southern schools, from the press of Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia. It is a history by a Georgia Drofessor:

"What occurred on the 17th of October,

"The celebrated John Brown raid." "Give an account of this?"

"John Brown, a notorious Kansas ruffian urged on by abolition agitators and furnished by them with money, raised arms and men and seized the United States arsenal at Har-

per's Ferry, in Virginia."

"What became of him?"

"His forces were scattered by the United States marines, led by Col. Robert E. Lee, and he himself was captured, tried under the laws of Virginia, and met upon the gallows the fate he richly merited."
"Which are the most prosperous of the

"Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, Texas and "To what do they owe their prosperity?" "To the fact that the white population in hose States is largely in excess of the negro opulation, and hence their State governments are entirely in the hands of the whites, the

ly race that ought ever to bear rule in this What is one of the most important meas-"The adoption of the fifteenth amendment the Federal Constitution, which, like the price of amendment, was carried through force and usurpation."
"What does the fifteenth amendment de-

It declares that the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any State, on account of race, color, or previous condion account of race, color, or previous condi-"What more can you say of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments?"

"They have served to keep alive a bitterness of feeling which but for them would have long since died out." This is a specimen of what Professor loseph T. Derry, of Augusta, Georgia, styles a "History of the United States, for Schools and Academies." This is what Senator Gordon would, no doubt, call accepting the results of the war in good faith. But who believes that a people educated in

such maxims and principles can become rich and prosperous while these sentiments prevail in their local government? A Granger View of the Situation

From the Denison (Iowa) Review-Granger Or-The Connecticut election last week showed that the strength of political parties remained unchanged-the Democrats electing their State ticket by nearly the same majority as

last year. In the Congressional canvass the Democrata were more successful, electing three members out of four. Gen. Hawley, editor of the Hartford Courant, and present member, was defeated by nearly 1,000 majority, while Hon. H. H. Starkweather was re-elected. Two years ago ex-Gov. Hawley was elected by a large majority, since which time he has been principally engaged in denouncing the Administration. He voted with the Democrats on nearly all political measures, and played the role of Carl Schurz on a smaller scale. However, as the election approached the Democrate press, which had been loud in its praise of his "honesty and manly independence." of his "honesty and manly independence," gave him the cold shoulder, and defeated him

by a rousing majority.

We are truly glad that this man Hawley was defeated, for his power for mischief is greatly curtailed by his retirement to private life. The people desire a public man to be either on one side or the other, and justly despise the demagogue that tries to please all restries by swipping forwards and back like a parties by swinging forwards and back like a endului A united minority in the next House will be

more powerful than the majority of the last House was under the leadership of men like Hawley and Foster, of Oblo. We are very sure that the pre-eminent zeal of the President to do what is for the best interests of the country, and his unusual good judgment in avoiding extremes, will be more highly valued when other—and we believe infe-rior—men will have to deal with similar diffi-

civilian, the peer of any living man. By this we do not mean to infimate that he has not committed mistakes, nor that his political course is beyond just criticism. Those of our fellow-citizens who subscribe to a different political faith and to an opposite theory of government may justly find fault. But we do mean to protest against that reckless personal warfare which is alike degrading to the press and to our country's honor. On one of our trips to Europe an Englishman informed us that when he first read the

American papers he was led to the inevitable conclusion that but seldom any one not a thief or penitentiary bird obtained office in the United States, and that the chief rascal of them all was the President: but said he: "Great as my astonishment was before, I was still more astonished when I found that nearly all of these charges were fulse and made for politica Political differences ought never to lead us

into doing injustice, particularly to the chosen head and representative of our nation; for surely, a President of so great a tation, unless a traitor, is prompted by every feeling of man-bood and ambition to serve his country with honor and credit.

Correstion Rampant.

(From the Milwaukee Sentinel.] er great piece of corruption and ma administration has been openly perpetrated by the Secretary of the Navy. He has grown in audacity almost past human endurance, and we are more show some convinced that by keep.
ing such men about him President Grant is firmly determined either to serve a third term or else turn this country into an empire What right has Robeson to transport a lot of United States Senators from Charleston to Fort Sunter in a revenue cuttor? That is what the people of this country want to know. what the people of this country want to know. What right have United States Senators to go "Fort Sumter, anyhow? If they can't legislate far the army and navy or our coast defenses wis out knowing something about them, they had better sell out to somebody who can. Then, are plenty of Democrats ready. Who knows what it cost to run that steamer to Fort Sumter? And how much to run it back? We would like to have our Democratic Congress investigate this matter. Democratic Congress investigate this matte-

MARRIED. JUSTH-SINGER.-In New York city. april is, 1873, Mr. E. S. JUSTH, of Washington, f. C., and Mrs. NETTIE SINGER, of Non York. DB-BURROUGHS.—April 20, 275, by Rev. Mullen, Mr. JOHN F. Woodland Miss Gr. BURROWUHS, all of Washington, D. C.

DIED. FFRGUS'N.—At Altoons, Pa., on the 20th inst., of Syphoid Ever. MILTON FREELISON, son of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Ferguson, of this city, aged twenty-light years and three months.
Funeral this afternoor at 3 o'clock, from the dethodist Profestant Mission, chapel, corner of dethodist. cast.

HODGES.—A: his residence, No. 921 I street, in
this city, on April 28, Hon. Sillas H. HODGES,
formerly of Rulland, Vermon:
fervices at the house, at 6 o'clock, this afternoon,
and at Rutland on Saturday, at noon. Friends
sre invited to attend. LEECH.-In this city, on Tuesday, 20th instant, at 4:35 o'clock p. m., Judge Roment Leech, aged fifty years.

Funeral services will take place at his late residence. No. 38 H street northwest, this afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock LIBBY.—At the residence of his mother-in-law Mrs. S. V. Walker, \$2: Fourteenth street, Jams. S. LIBBY, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the twenty-third S. LIBET, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the twenty-third year of his age.

His funeral will take place from St. Matthewise the funeral will take place from St. Matthewise of the family are invited to attend. DAVIS.—On April 20, 1875, MARTHA J. DAVIS. aged fifteen years and cirbit months, after a long and painful illness, which she bore with Christian certified. and paisful liliness, which she bore will Christian fortitude. Reissitves and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral from her parents residence, 420 M street, near Fourit, Thursday afternoon at 20 clock, Serrices to be held at Ffetcher chapel, corner New York avenue and Fourth street.

MARTIN.—At 10 clock a. m., ou the 20th inst., after a brief but painful liliness, Daviez W. Mantin, in his forty-first year.

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ap22 THE MR. LEE MENTIONED IN yesterday's REFURLICAN in connection with the false well bing of hay is not Mr. W. H. Lee, feed dealer. Bridge street and Harmony Lodge, No. II. F. A. A. M. are requested to metat a masonic temple This (Thursday) AFTERNOON, at I o'clock, to attend the fineral of Brs. D. W. Marilin, Members of sister lodges are fraiernally luvited to attend.

By order of the W. M. A. YATES, Secretary.

SIR MNIGHTS OF POTOMAC Commandery, No. 2, K. T., will assemble at the Asylum at 1 o'clock p. m., in full uniform, for attend the funeral of Sir Rhight D. W. Mertin, bir Knights of sister Commanderies are courtequisly in Fleel to attend, and are requested to join with Potomos Commanderies are courted with Potomos Commanderies are courted ingion, at 2 o'clock C. F. SHEKELL, Recorder, Georgeows, D. C., April 22, 1573.

ap.2 CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. The pullic is respectfully informed that the night exhibitions of the Corcoran Gallery of Art will close on THURBDAY. April 2L until farther sotice. By order of the Heard of Trustees. spil-ti A SPECIAL MF ETING OF THE Medical Association of the District of Columbia will be held in thomzage hall, 915 F street, on THURSDAY, 22nd inch., at 5 o'clock p. m. By order of the Freedent: Dis. S. C. BUSKY. Z. T. SOWERS, M. D., Sec. [Star] appli-3

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